

Guess your Food's Water Footprint Game

Introduction:

Our water footprint measures the volume of freshwater used to provide the goods and services we consume. Direct water use is the water that we can see when we consume it, through drinking, washing, gardening, and daily activities. Indirect water use refers to the water required for the production and supply of the products and services we use. Together, this consumption is called a water footprint.

As climate change intensifies, water shortages and drought may become more severe. Reducing our water footprint through sustainable consumption and water conservation can support climate resilience.

Let's learn about how much water is required to get food on our plate and which options may be more water conscious!

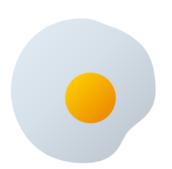
Instructions:

- 1. Print out the cards double sided and cut them out
- 2. Shuffle the cards into a deck or lay them out with the food icon side facing up
- Guess the number of water droplets representing the amount of water that the food uses to be produced and flip the card over to check

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Low Water Consumption (<75 L)	Moderate Water Consumption (75-285 L)	High Water Consumption (>285 L)







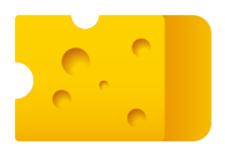
Eggs



Chocolate Bar



Almonds



Cheese



Rice



Coffee



Apple



2 large eggs = 371 L of water 1 hamburger = 2,498 L of water

Source: watercalculator.org

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A handful of almonds (1oz) = 457 L of water

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1 chocolate bar = 732 L of water

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1 bowl of rice (8oz) = 552 L of water

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1 block of cheese (8oz) = 720 L of water

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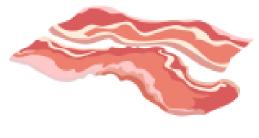


1 apple = 154 L of water



1 cup of coffee (8oz) = 250 L of water

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Bacon





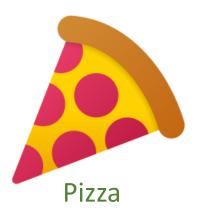
Milk



Oatmeal



Pasta



Tomato



Cucumber



1 veggie (soy) burger = 1,173 L of water

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1 serving of bacon (4oz) = 681 L of water

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1 bowl of oatmeal (8oz) = 576 L of water

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1 glass of milk (8oz) = 242 L of water

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1 slice of pizza (2oz) = 101 L of water

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1 serving of pasta (4oz) = 212 L of water

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1 serving of cucumber (4oz)

= 42 L of water

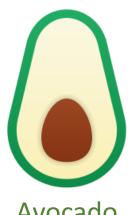


1 tomato (4oz)

= 23 L of water

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Avocado



Tofu



Carrot

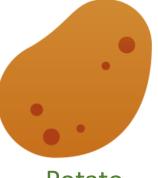


Lettuce





Orange



Potato



1 avocado (5oz) = 165 L of water

2 pieces of bread (2oz) = 91 L of water

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1 large carrot (2oz) = 17 L of water

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1 block of tofu (16oz) = 1,152 L of water

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1 strawberry (1oz) = 9 L of water

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1 head of lettuce (10oz) = 65 L of water

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1 potato (6oz)

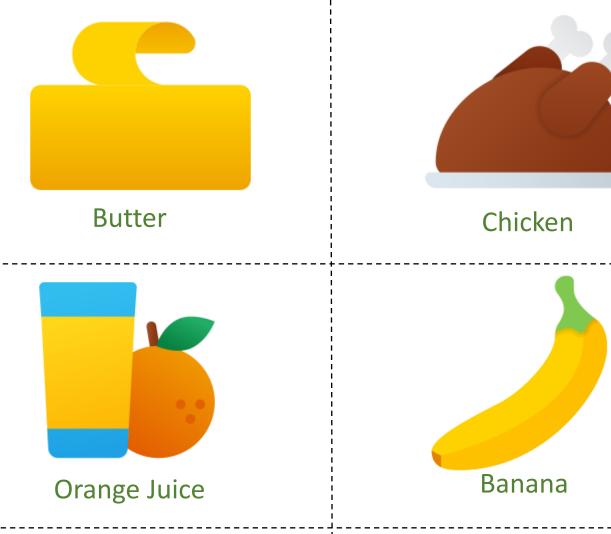
= 51 L of water



1 orange (2oz)

= 32 L of water

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1 chicken (64oz) = 7, 872 L of water block of

1 block of butter (4oz) = 632 L of water

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1 banana (4oz)

= 91 L of water

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1 glass of orange juice (8oz)

= 242 L of water

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1 garlic (3oz)

= 41 L of water

Source: watercalculator.org



1 serving of chickpeas

(4oz)

= 155 L of water

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1 serving of squash (4oz)

= 38 L of water



1 serving of grapes

(4oz)

= 68 L of water

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